

The Green ^{AND} Gold



Published by the Students
of the
West Rutland High School

Vol. V

JUNE, 1932

No. 3

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WE,
THE CLASS OF '32
DEDICATE THIS YEAR BOOK
THE FIRST IN THE HISTORY OF OUR SCHOOL
TO
MR. HINCHEY



THE GREEN AND GOLD

An annual publication issued by
THE STUDENTS OF WEST RUTLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Price \$.50

Vol. I.

JUNE, 1932

No. 1.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Emanuel Levine '32
Associate Editor	Marion Piper '32
Business Manager	Milton Doloff '33
Assistant Business Manager	Bertram Doloff '34
Literary Editor	Raymond Lanthier '33
News Editor	Mary Fleming '32
Alumni Editor	Mary Tuohy '33
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Art Editor	William O'Neil '33
Joke Editor	Sidney Rosen '32

Reporters-----Constance Crawford, Beatrice Parker '32

Geraldine Gibbs, Cecelia Sweet '33

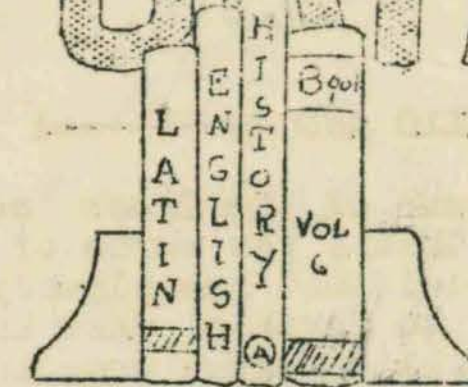
Edna Baird, Avonne Dudley '34

Margaret Bliss, Aaron Levine '35

Consulting Editors. Miss Burnes, Mr. Martin



EDITORIALS



DEDICATION

Since this is the last time the Class of '32 will publish anything in a High School paper and since our graduation day is very near, it is most fitting that we, as a class, express our appreciation of the various privileges accorded us by our principal. This is primarily the reason why we have dedicated this, the first year book to be published in West Rutland High School, to Mr. Francis N. Hinchey.

--Marion Piper '32

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COMMENCEMENT

"Commencement" is a subject which has been treated with each year when the Senior Class has found that it was time to write something for the Green and Gold Magazine in June. Why is it called Commencement? Because it is for the most of us the beginning of doing things for ourselves and relying on no one but ourselves for the various things we require. We will have finished a four-year course in High School on June 16, 1932, and what have we? Some of us are trained for secretarial work, others for entering an institution of higher learning, but at any rate and looking at things from any angle we have derived from our four years in high school just exactly what we have put into it. If we have been interested in and supported every high school activity, we have had just that much more fun, if we have attended classes with the same spirit, we have learned just that much more.

For those who will have completed their schooling when they leave this institution, these four years of high school will stand out in their lives if they have made them worth while. Many a great man never completed a college course and even so he was what he made himself, so now, Seniors, we have come to the end of our high school

career, let us go out and make of ourselves the most that we can, having ever before us the class motto--"truth, honor and knowledge". The members of this class will probably never again meet together in one group but even so we prefer to say "'Til we meet again" rather than "Good-by", to the faculty and students of West Rutland High School!!

----Marion Piper '32

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HULLO AND -----!

This being the last issue of the Green and Gold Magazine, it is perhaps fitting and proper that a few words of farewell be said, but upon looking over the material that has already been written I find it totally beyond me to add to anything that has already been composed. As one of our football captains once said when called upon to speak at a banquet, "I was going to say something but the preceding speaker has just said the same thing so I had better keep still." However, I find it impossible to be entirely silent, so I will venture to say that we (the Staff) hope you have enjoyed the various editions of the magazine. If, perhaps though, our combined efforts have not exactly placed you in the El Dorado of Literature at least you have the satisfaction of knowing that the money given is devoted to a worthy and needy cause, the upkeep of athletics.

So now, in a desperate attempt to be original and to sidestep the ancient custom of saying farewell in French or Spanish, we say it in Chinese.

(Figure it out for yourself.)

-----Emanuel Levine

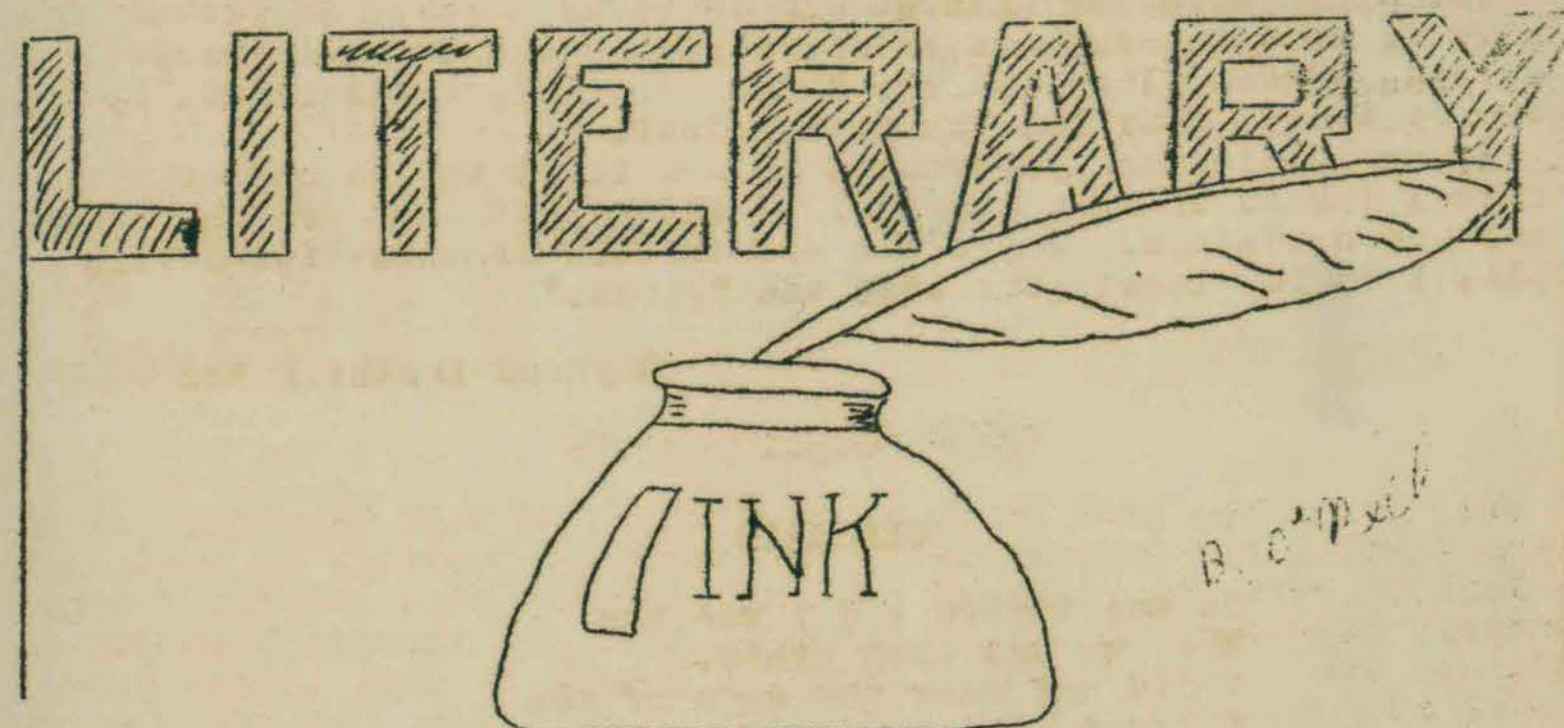
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OUR PLATFORM

Seeing that it is a generally accepted custom for a paper to have some political platform we have decided to take a definite stand on all matters, political and otherwise. We will begin with prohibition, of course. We most emphatically want beer! That is if everybody does. Of course, there are two sides to the question but our minds are definitely made up. If everybody wants it let 'em have it. If they don't then we're not in favor of it. Next comes the tariff. If it will help the country out of the depression - O.K. If not, O.K. Likewise. Notice how different this platform is from all others. All issues are faced squarely. No side-stepping allowed. The brutal truth always. And now for the last plank. We do not want prosperity. It would not be any use anyway. All we want is the exact location of the corner around which it is coming.

-----The Staff.

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PRACTICAL JOKERS

The people who pride themselves on being called practical jokers are very odd and sometimes even dangerous. They should be avoided as much as possible. Perhaps you won't heed my advice but I am speaking from experience. Those who are unexperienced will sooner or later fall into the clutches of some practical joker.

The ones with whom we are most familiar are those lovable people who will sneak up on you and throw you out of a ten story building or set a tack under you; when you sit on it they have the impudence to ask if you got the point. These people somehow manage to live although at times they suffer from blackened eyes and other minor injuries.

Halloween is a god-send to practical jokers. On this day they manage to cause enough damage and trouble to get their lives threatened or to be invited to the town lock-up.

Another happy occasion for these people is April Fools' day. Maybe this day is dedicated to their honor. Who knows? At any rate on April first they get into even more trouble than on the afore mentioned, Halloween. Some of them will tell of the wonderful deeds they have committed on this day. And the victims of these pranks will tell of the wonderful deeds they have accomplished in wringing the necks of the so called "cut-ups"--bless them.

Another type of people who have a wonderful sense of humor are the Russian Reds and Bolsheviks. In any newspaper it is easy to find a column which tells how a certain Russian has thrown a bomb into a public meeting or how another Russian who was disguised as a butler, put poison in his masters coffee. Oh, well, the Russians also must have their fun.

But we can't limit these entertaining people to the Russians. The Pilgrims also possessed a marvelous sense of humor. History tells us that they used to put men in the stocks for punishment and then throw things at them, when they were in such helpless positions. This is still considered a good joke by all practical jokers of our day and age.

The there were the Chinese who invented some of the best methods of torture, such as branding with a hot iron, drawing on spikes, broken glass and the like. They are still rated, by jokers of today, near the top of the list.

In my opinion the government should limit the number of practical jokers in this country. I think that they are the cause of war and uprisings. Maybe the elimination of these fun-loving people, I could almost guarantee the "peace."

Raymond Lanthier '33

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OLD MAID

He was twelve and I was ten
When we met each other.
I did not know the ways of men
I loved him as a brother.

But when I traveled far away
No word of love was spoken
But distance lends charm, they say
And so he sent a token.

I sure was proud of my success,
I sure was some goe-getter.
At the tender age of ten
I got my first love letter.

He wrote, "I love you, dear."
And growing somewhat bolder,
"Will you consent to marry me
When you're a little older.

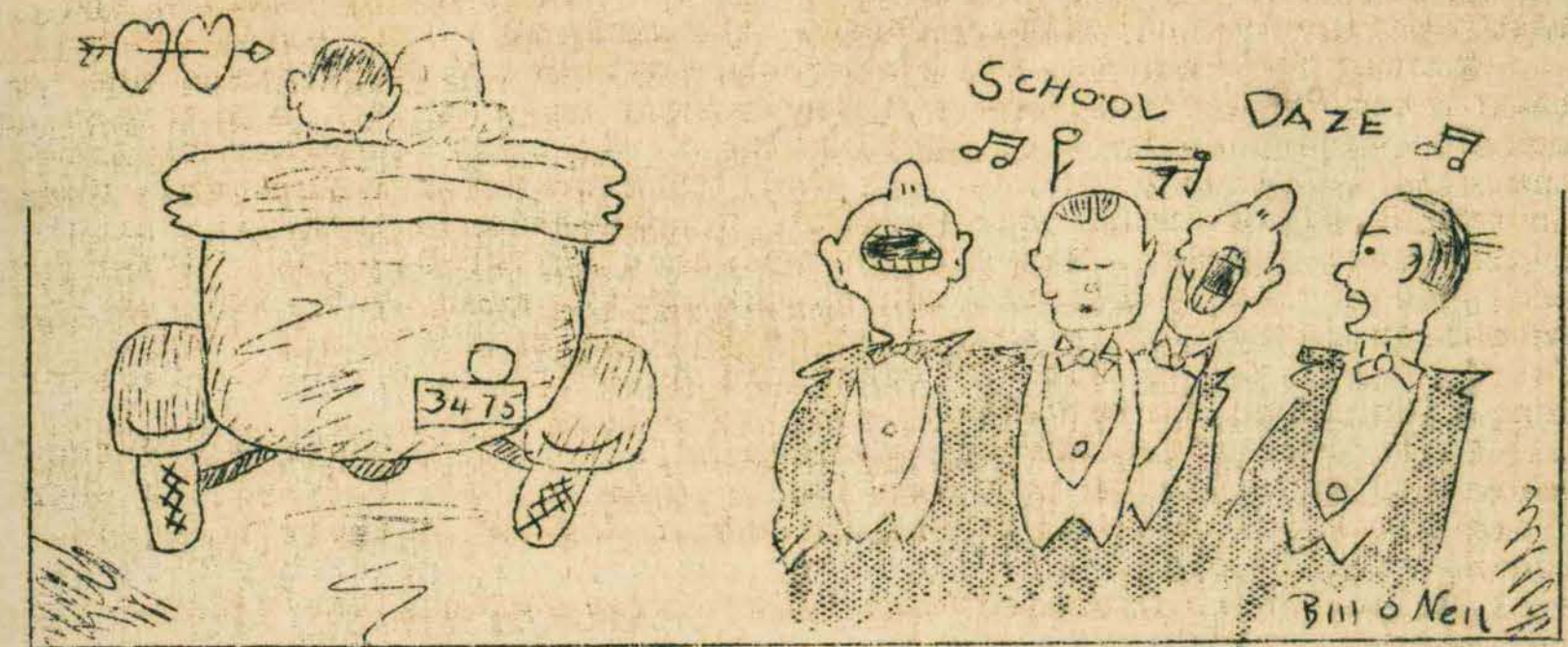
I thought long of his freckled face
Loved only by his mother.
We are too young to talk of love
I wrote, "You're like a brother."

And yet I'm glad that he proposed
For now no unkind scoffer
can say, if I'm an old maid
That I never had an offer!!

G. Kamuda '32

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CLASS-ACTIVITIES ~



CLASS HISTORY

On the fourteenth day of September, 1923, fifty-four Freshmen entered what was then known as the "Old Town Hall." Among this number were students from Ira, Castleton, Chippenhook, and other surrounding villages. After we had received our much-dreaded duckings we paraded up into the Assembly amid the applause of the entire student body.

A week later, when we had become accustomed to High School work, a class meeting was called for the purpose of electing officers. Ralph Bowker was chosen President, Mary Fleming, Vice-President, Carroll Gilmore, Secretary and treasurer, and Miss Hinchey, class adviser.

The first few days we were concerned chiefly with the Sophomore meeting which would set the date for the Freshman Reception. When the big night finally arrived, our hair was tied with green ribbons and we were presented with delicious green suckers which we crunched meekly as we stood wondering who would be called upon next to display his oratorical or acrobatic ability on the stage. The event that proved to be most interesting was the kiddy-car race between Howard Grace and Ralph Bowker. Howard Grace, the winner receiving (much to his disgust) another green sucker. At the close of the ceremony we were forced to make a solemn pledge that we would obey the upper classmen, especially the Sophomores, and that we would not escort any girls home after the dance which followed the reception.

The following week came a call for the football team to which there was no immediate response from our class, but as the season wore on we began to hear rumors of an annual Freshman-Sophomore Grid Classic, so a Freshman team was organized with Bowker as Captain. The game which was played on Thanksgiving day proved very exciting. Pietryka, the Captain of the Sophomores, made a touch-down the first few minutes of play, and after a hard battle we held the strong Sophomore team to one touchdown, the final score being 6-0.

The winter months were quite uneventful. Ralph Bowker represented the Class of '32 on the Boys' Basketball Team, and for the first time in the History of West Rutland High School a Freshman Girls' Basketball Team was organized--and what a team! Doris McCabe was chosen Captain and Teresa Wiskoski, Manager. The first game which was played against Meldon Intermediate School of Rutland resulted in a score of 13-11 in favor of Meldon. In spite of an unsuccessful season the girls remained undaunted, and many were later chosen to fill positions on the varsity team.

When the Staff of the Green and Gold Magazine was chosen Mary Fleming, Marion Piper and Emanuel Levine were the Freshmen Reporters.

Baseball next received our attention but only two of our classmates--Chester Parkman and Stephen Bicty--received suits.

During baseball season the play entitled "The Arrival of Kitty" was staged. Emanuel Levine was chosen from our class to play an important role, and after witnessing the performance we all felt that our class was not lacking in dramatic ability.

Prize speaking was held the night before graduation with the following Freshmen taking part: Emanuel Levine, Sidney Rosen, Veronica Farrell. Levine received first prize. Graduation came and we were bidding adieu to the class of '29, the last class to graduate from the Old High School.

In the fall we returned to school with thirty-three of the fifty-four that had entered in the Freshman year. A week after school had begun a class meeting was held and with the help of Mr. Morey, our Class Adviser, we made plans for the Freshman Reception which was sponsored by the Sophomore Class. A committee for this purpose was chosen which consisted of Carroll Gilmore, Doris McCabe, Helen Maciag, Mary Fleming, Chester Parkman and Sidney Rosen.

The great attraction of the evening was a whistling solo by Francis Godzik accompanied by Tom McCormick on the Harmonica. Another memorable event was the peanut race in which Gilligan, Ballard and Doloff participated, Gilligan being the winner.

Football season again approached. Bowker, Bicty, Levine and Rosen received letters. Everything seemed to indicate an interesting Sophomore-Freshman battle. During the first three quarters of the game only one touchdown was made, and that by Chester Parkman. The sun was slowly sinking over Hanley's Mountain during the last minute to play when LaBelle, the massive Freshman full-back, slashed through the opposing line for a touchdown, making the score 7-6 with our class leading by one point. Just at the end of the game, Guinden missed a place kick, but as luck would have it one of our men was off side, making the score 7-7.

Of the Sophomore boys who participated in basketball during the season of 1929-1930, only Bowker and Werchenski won letters. A number of the girls from our class filled positions on their team, including Doris McCabe, Mary Fleming, Marion Piper, Constance Crawford, Helen Maciag, Jennie Wozniak, Genevieve Kamuda, Beatrice Parker and Irma Valach.

Baseball season found Werchenski, a new recruit, on the field along with Parkman and Bicty.

Instead of the customary three-act play given annually for the benefit of the Athletic Association, it was decided to give two shorter plays. "Squaring it with the Boss" and "Judding Gregory," were chosen, and the result was a howling success. Those from our class who took part were Constance Crawford, Doris McCabe, David Haynes and Emanuel Levine.

And with the coming of June the prize-speaking contest found a few more members of our class facing the footlights--Mary Fleming, Marion Piper, David Haynes and Sidney Rosen.

In our Junior year there was but one change in the faculty. Miss Brown succeeded Miss Benson as instructor in music. She immediately organized two glee clubs, boys' and girls'. The girls' club progressed at a rapid rate but the boys--!!!! Miss Brown did here best but the mixed voices wouldn't unmix nor harmony come out of the chaos. The experiment was not repeated.

The usual Freshman Reception was held September 19, and the members of the Class of '32 attended for the first in no official capacity.

At Mr. Hinchey's call for football candidates, fifty-nine boys turned out. This group finally dwindled down to thirty. The most important game of the season was played Thanksgiving morning in Rutland. The boys went with the intention of fighting and remained to conquer. A large number of West Rutland fans were present and they cheerfully allowed fingers to freeze while they yelled for West Rutland High!! This football team was the first to defeat Rutland. They also won the Marble Valley League Championship and the large trophy which went with it. After this successful season they attended banquets given in their honor by the league and the West Rutland Rotary Club. Later a Senior-Junior game was played. The Juniors had a very strong line and the Seniors an equally strong backfield so the final score was 0-0.

Eight weeks after the opening of school the staff of the Green and Gold News was selected. Five members of our class were given positions, Marion Piper, Literary Editor and Mary Fleming, Helen Maciag, Sidney Rosen, and David Haynes assisting in the various departments.

That organization which in time became known as the Green and Gold Literature Club for the girls was begun. These girls have done their bit to help the library and have had many good times, not to mention those never-to-be-forgotten sleighrides. Mary Fleming, Constance Crawford and Marion Piper became officers.

The first issue of the Green and Gold Magazine was published in December. The Class of '32 was represented on the staff by Emanuel Levine as Literary Editor and Mary Fleming and Marion Piper as reporters.

The basketball season opened with excellent prospects. As a proof of their success, the team was chosen to compete in the Southern Vermont Tournament. West Rutland was scheduled to play Brandon in the first game. A large group of students purchased season tickets and presented themselves at the entrance of the Armory about an hour and a half before the Tournament was to begin. The game between West Rutland and Brandon was close and West Rutland lost by only one point. Later the Rotary Club gave a banquet for the boys.

The girls' basketball team was outstanding in that it made a record for losses, but it can boast one victory for the season anyway.

The baseball season was fairly successful. Four members of the Class of '32 were on the team: Levine, right field; Werchenski, center field; Bicty, catcher; and Bowker, first base.

The following captains were elected for the '31-'32 season: Football and Baseball-Ralph Bowker; Basketball-Emanuel Levine; Girls' basketball-Mary Fleming. Doris McCabe was elected manager of the girls' team.

The play "Step Thief" was presented twice for the benefit of the Athletic Association. Richard Ross, Sidney Rosen, Emanuel Levine and David Haynes were among the members of the cast. The Junior Basketball girls acted as ushers.

It was decided that W.R.H.S. should have tennis courts so Mr. Hinchey asked those boys who had taken part in other sports and--

Lamphere to do the work. After several days two very good courts were ready for use. They were thoroughly enjoyed during the summer both by students and Alumni.

Prize-speaking candidates found that there were new rules governing that contest. There would be but two prizes, one for the boys and one for the girls. Mary Fleming, Richard Ross and David Haynes participated in the contest.

Then came the last days of school. The Juniors were kept busy doing this, that, or something else for the Seniors and extremely busy decorating the gym for the Senior Reception which was a most successful affair although the mystery of what became of the cookies still remains unsolved.

The very first day of school which happened to be September 8, the necessary class officers and committees were elected or re-elected. President-Ralph Bowker; Vice-president-Mary Fleming; Secretary-Treasurer-Carroll Gilmore; Play Committee-Mary Fleming, Beatrice Parker, David Haynes and Emanuel Levine; Dance Committee-Doris McCabe, Helen Maciag, Sidney Rosen and Adolphe Werchenski.

It was also decided that class dues should be a dollar. This amount was to be collected by Carroll Gilmore on the installment plan or by force if necessary. By the way, he was still trying to collect it the last I heard about it.

The football season was a great success for West Rutland High. The team won the Marble Valley League Championship and the large trophy and banquet which were awarded to the winner by the other members of the League. And once again who will forget the West Rutland-Rutland game? A booster banquet was given the night before by the Rotary Club and just before the game the students staged a parade which, led by the Proctor Band and an ancient hearse with Chet Parkman as coachman and several mourners, marched through the business section of Rutland. After that the boys couldn't and didn't let us down. The score was 6-0 in our favor.

Mr. Hinchey took fourteen Senior football men to see the Dartmouth-Holy Cross game at Hanover, New Hampshire and two weeks later they were the guests of T.C.A. at the T.C.A.-Clark game.

Senior letter men were--Capt. Bowker, Ross, Bioty, Levine, Guy, Haynes, Rosen, Connell and Werchenski.

In the choosing of an all-state eleven by the sports writers of the state, West Rutland was well-represented. Doloff made the first team as fullback; Levine, l.h.b., and Bioty, l.e., on the second team. Bowker and Ross received honorable mention.

The staff of the Green and Gold News was organized during the third week of school. Senior members were: Marion Piper, Editor-in-Chief; Mary Fleming, Associate Editor; Emanuel Levine, Literary Editor; Doris McCabe, Class Activities; Sidney Rosen, Business Manager; Constance Crawford, Chester Parkman, David Haynes, Stephen Bioty and Asel Taggart, were assistants in the various departments.

The girls' Glee Club was organized with thirty-eight members under the direction of Miss Brown. The name "Cecilians" was chosen and the following officers were elected: President, Helen Maciag; Vice-president, Beatrice Parker; Secretary-treasurer, Constance Crawford; Librarian, Marion Piper.

At a meeting of the class it was decided to change the class colors of purple and gold and a committee composed of Beatrice Parker, Mary Fleming, Marion Piper, Asel Taggart, Sidney Rosen and Emanuel Levine was elected to choose several suitable combinations and present them to the class. When a vote was taken the class chose rose and silver. After a great deal of arguing and expressions of dissatisfaction another vote was taken, and orchid and black were chosen.

These colors were successfully used in the striking decorations for the Thanksgiving Dance. This dance was a success financially and financially.

The staff of the Green and Gold Magazine was appointed by the faculty in December. Senior members were: Editor-in-Chief, Emanuel Levine; Associate Editor, Marion Piper; News Editor, Mary Fleming; Joke Editor, Sidney Rosen; reporters, Constance Crawford and Beatrice Parker.

The Senior Play "Here Comes Patricia" which was presented on December 18, and proved to be an overwhelming success. The members of the cast were: Doris McCabe, Marion Piper, Mary Fleming, Constance Crawford, Beatrice Parker, Helen Maciag, David Haynes, Richard Ross, Emanuel Levine, Ralph Bowker and Robert Smith. The play was under the direction of Mr. Marti.

The West Rutland Library Association requested that it be presented a second time for the benefit of the library. This was done more successfully than was expected.

The Christmas and Easter dances were also very successful affairs. The color scheme of orchid and black was carried out each time in the decorations. At the Christmas dance the girls decided to serve a lunch for the faculty during intermission--but what's the use of saying any more about that.

The Green and Gold Literature Club was organized this year and the following were among the officers: President, Constance Crawford; Treasurer, Marion Piper; Publicity Agent, Mary Fleming. This year the club sponsored a card party and bought a large dictionary with the proceeds.

The boys' basketball team met some of the strongest teams in the state and was fairly successful. Senior letter men were: Capt. Levine, Ross, Bowker, and Werchenski.

The basketball men were entertained at a banquet given by the Rotary Club in April.

The girls' team lost several games in the first part of the season but wound up by defeating the Alumni and the strong Pittsford Team. Senior girls on the team were: Capt. Fleming, McCabe, Crawford, Piper, Parker, Kamuda, and Wozniak.

A boys' interclass Tournament in which the Seniors carried off the honors was held in the gym February 24-25.

A Junior Tournament was played at the W. Rutland gym March 11-12 between the Junior High Schools and Freshmen of this and neighboring towns. Both winning teams were from Rutland schools.

Although West Rutland did not participate in the Southern Vermont Tournament, Mr. Hinchey provided the Senior girls and boys who played basketball with tickets which they appreciated very much.

The Honor students were announced by Mr. Hinchey as follows: Valedictorian, Mary Fleming; Salutatorian, Emanuel Levine, Honors: Beatrice Parker, Marion Piper, Jane Wozniak.

The Motto Committee was chosen as follows: Mary Fleming, Beatrice Parker, Emanuel Levine and David Haynes. They chose as the class motto, "Veritas, honor, scientia" which being translated means "truth, honor and knowledge."

Senior candidates for the baseball team were: Capt. Bowker, Levine, Haynes, Bioty, Parkman, Guy and Werchenski. The team played a schedule of fourteen games and was fairly successful.

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Marion Piper
Sidney Rosen

CLASS WILL

- BIOTY-----"Steve leaves his job on the Hubbard farm and everything that goes with it to Henry Macheski. You'll have to wake up, Henry, if you want to keep them as long as Steve did!!
- BOWEN-----"Pete" bequeaths a manuscript entitled "Philosophy of Life" to Margaret Mullen. They say experience is a good teacher; so Margaret ought to get along famously.
- COLVIN-----John wills his easy Ira drawl and stride to Miss Margaret Corey.
- CONNELL-----"Sparky" has so many things he could will that he doesn't know which to let go, but he compromised and wills his good nature to Anna Mack.
- CRAWFORD-----"Connie" has already given her place on the piano stool to Helen Meyers, but she can't be left out now, so she wills her little sewing satchel to next year's basketball team.
- FARRELL-----Veronica leaves her pretty curly hair to Mary Kerrigan. It's too bad to scalp Veronica and have her go around bald; but Mary's got to have blonde curly hair or she'll just bleach hers and burn it all off.
- FLEMING-----Mary gives her job as captain of the Basketball Team to Florence Cohen. We wish you luck in your coming season. You know Mary's going to settle down some day soon. MAYBE!!
- GILMORE-----"Hubby" leaves all the surplus in the Senior Class Treasury to Eddie Fleming, the treasurer of the Junior Class on condition: "That he use the money in a fitting manner instead of buying lollypops for the Juniors."
- GOLA-----Catherine leaves all her Rev. Math. papers to Esther McClellan. You'll have to go some, Esther, to attain Catherine's grade.
- GUY-----"Tony" wills his seat in school to one of next year's Freshmen. Tony loves his dear old Alma Mater but he never could get over the fact that an elevator was not installed in our new building.
- KAMUDA-----Genevieve leaves her hobby for drawing pictures to "Pop" Gallagher on the condition that he doesn't draw horrible profiles to scare his instructors when they realize that they are the subjects of the drawings.
- HAYNES-----"Davie" wills his good looks and his passion for wearing tuxedos to Lawrence Bush. No wonder David likes dress suits. Remember him in "Here Comes Patricia."
- LAMPHERE-----"Dick" wills his role of class pest to Rachel Wescott. Dick certainly has plenty of cute little tricks. We doubt if many of the girls forget that awful day when he brought a red lizard to class. Right, girls?
- LANE-----George leaves his little book of addresses to Mr. Joseph Hyduke. You'll have to spend a lot of money on shoe leather if you want to progress as rapidly as George did.
- LEVINE-----"Mannie" wills his love for acting to Aaron Levine. He says he's doing it just to keep it in the family, but you can't blame him when the acting is as good as it is.
- MACIAG-----Helen wills all her Algebra and Arithmetic books to the world in general. Perhaps you didn't know it, but Helen's going to have a new teacher next year. You should have guessed long ago what her BIG interest in M. S. J. was!

- McCABE-----Doris leaves her habit of scribbling all over other people's books, clothes, and elsewhere to Anna Kearney. We're wondering if Doris will scribble on her furniture when she goes house-keeping.
- O'ROURKE-----Rose leaves her chair in the Library to Bernadette Fagan on one condition that she keep her hands off Mr. Joe Wassick.
- PARKER-----"Bea" just won't bequeath her powder puff to anybody. Why, it would be terrible to have that great big, homey nose be shiny. Personally we think it's quite a nice nose and Bea leaves it to Mary Tuohy if she'll promise faithfully to take good care of it.
- PARKMAN-----"Chet" bequeaths to Walter Sheloski a book containing all his poems and stories, just to keep the boys going next year. Walter should have them memorized now but Chet says he might slip up on a few.
- PIPER-----Marion bequeaths her position as Editor-in-chief of the "Green and Gold News" and incidentally her love of managing affairs to Margaret Bliss. Marion surely hates to be teased about managing everything, but I wonder what our class would have done without her.
- PLIZGA-----Mary has consented to will her diary minus her boy friend to Marie Frodette. Perhaps you didn't know but Mary's diary is pretty closely related to her boy friend. It is a record of all her dates.
- ROSEN-----Sidney leaves all his odd jobs around the High School to "Buckle" Noyes. The jobs were many and varied, Buckle, and if you do them as well as "Sid", let us forwarn you that you're bound to lose some excess weight.
- ROSS-----"Dick" bequeaths to "Tut" LaBelle his "Star" car to be used only when no other is available. Try to get your own car when going to a social, Tut. It might prove more satisfactory to her.
- ROYCE-----Mark bestows on Milton Doloff his quiet evenings. Milton, you'll have to turn over a new leaf to enjoy these.
- SMITH-----"Bob" bequeaths to Gerald McMahon a match factory. Bob had a hard time keeping the Chemistry boys supplied.
- SMYRSKA-----Anna bequeaths all her beauty aids such as powder, paint, and curling irons to "Lizzie" Cain. No matter what she does she can't come up to Anna.
- TAGGART-----"Ace" bequeaths his "versatile" ford to the Eagan brothers. That's a good bargain, boys, as it's hitting on all but three cylinders. Nevertheless it got "Ace" places even if we must admit that some of them were pretty tight!!
- WERCHENSKI-----"Duma" leaves his sly wink and cute little cough to Alec Sherowski. You'll have to do a little practicing to be as good as Duma, Alec. And by the way, keep off Chapel Street; no chance at all.
- WOZNIAK-----Jennie bestows on Helen Socinski her great big gruff voice with the hope that it will gain for her the same name that it did for Jennie--that is "our quiet little mouse."

- TO MISS BROWN---we will a quiet little room to which she may retire when she needs the Silence necessary for Glee Club.
- TO MISS BURNS---we will a dictionary just off the press in which to find words with which to lay out the Junior Class. Do the Juniors catch it!!!
- TO MISS MALONE---we will a new course for the Senior girls. Perhaps it might prove more attractive than this year's.

TO MISS HINCHEY AND MR. MARTIN---we will a cute little white cottage with roses growing 'round the door and all the other fixings.
 TO MR. HINCHEY---we will a basketball team. We really need a Basketball team.
 TO Mr. Morey---we will a brand new canoe in which he may travel around exploring the wilds of Lake Fairlee.
 TO MR. SEVIGNY---we will another box of blocks with which he may amuse future Rev. Math. classes. We are afraid he might take his present box home and that the youngest member of his family might take a liking for them.
 TO THE JUNIORS---we will a double period in American History. We hope they enjoy it as much as we did.
 TO THE SOPHOMORES---we will a box of polish with which they may polish their class rings next fall.
 TO THE FRESHMEN---we will a book of original stunts for their next Freshmen Reception. The last reception was pretty stale, but perhaps you'll get some ideas from this book.

On this 16th day of June, nineteen hundred and thirty-two, we, the Senior Class of the West Rutland High School, in the town of West Rutland, in the county of Rutland, the state of Vermont, being on the brink of a great adventure, and fearing its consequences, for this reason have willed and bequeath the above items.

Signed and published by the Senior Class for their last will and testament, in testimony whereof, we place our signatures this 16th day of June, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two.

M. Fleming of the county of Rutland, State of Vt.

D. Haynes of the county of Rutland, State of Vt.

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CLASS PASTIME

Ladies and Gentlemen:

The pastime of the class of 1932, for approval. The class of 1932 disapprove, of course.

Steven Bioty likes to read magazines which contain articles about all the famous football players. And boy, is he happy when he finds one that is Polish!!

Ralph Bowker used to nurse a misplaced eyebrow right under his nose, but one day, while shaving, he forgot it was there. The rest is too sad to tell. Anyway, Pete has never smiled since.

John Colvin is too bashful to really have any noticeable traits. He even has to get other boys to make dates for him.

Mr. Sparky Connell, in a special interview granted to a Green and Gold reporter, in one of his freer moments, stated that washing dishes was really his greatest enjoyment in life. What a husband he'll make. Grab him quickly, ladies.

Connie Crawford just loves to argue with Sidney Rosen. Mr. Morey of the Vermont State Board of Referees officiates at these encounters.

Veronica Farrell must like Mr. Morey. She's always staying after school for fooling in his classes.

Mary Fleming's chief pastime is drawing profiles. They're not very neat though. Awfully Sloppy looking, don't you know.

Hubby Gilmore spends considerable time trying to straighten out two things--the financial account of the Senior Class and his hair. He has small hope of ever completing either task.

Catherine Gola likes to write. Be careful what you say in her presence. She's likely to take it down. That's why it wouldn't pay to be angry when near her.

Tony Guy's vice is taking in the Polish Polkas. With the exception of this fault Tony is a perfect boy. Excuse me. I think he would also accept a White Owl if it were offered to him. He always was a great bird lover.

Davy Haynes pesters Miss Burns with more questions in one minute than an information clerk would answer in five years.

Genevieve Kamuda is our class artist. She really can draw very well, but why is she interested in Claremont, N. H.?

Dick Lamphere keeps the boys on their toes all the time by putting tacks in their seats.

George Lane wouldn't miss a Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell movie for the world. No wonder they all fall for old George. He takes lessons in it.

Helen Maciag spends much of her time gazing out of the study hall windows toward Mount---Mount Killington. I bet you thought I was going to say some other Mount.

Doris McCabe enjoys being a manicurist. Judging from the appearance of her one steady customer it can easily be seen that her work is of a highly polished type.

Rose O'Rourke just can't decide what kind of lipstick to use. How about Kissproof, Rose?

Bea Parker is too busy powdering her nose to have any other occupation. We are afraid she will pound it out of shape if she does not let it alone.

Chet Parkman writes poems. He also likes to discuss just how effective an underhand drop is.

Marion Piper enjoys her position on the staff of the Green and Gold Weekly because as editor she can enter the supply room at will. Paper and pencils are kept in there, you know.

Mary Plizga takes great delight in riding around in Ford cars, especially in a certain one from Center Rutland.

Sidney Rosen has two hands in arguing with Connie Crawford. There's once where his managing ability fails utterly.

Dick Ross is kept busy keeping everybody from pulling his bow tie and hitting the apple. He wants to know if we all think we are William Tells.

Mark Royce is a bookkeeping shark. He is so conscientious in his work that if his accounts show a deficit of two cents he gives Mr. Morey the two coppers to balance the account.

Bob Smith is the champion yodeler of the class. Hearing him one thinks instantly of the Alps and Swiss cheese. Bob is also editor of the "Weakly Weeker."

Anna Smyrska tells her girl friends every Monday what a wonderful time she had over the week-end.

Ace Taggart is always picking on Duma Werchenski. He just won't let him alone. Isn't he an awful naughty boy?

Duma Werchenski just loves to have his finger nails manicured. He tells us that they get to be so shiny because he rubs them on his sweater. Maybe so and maybe not so, too.

Jennie Wozniak just likes to be quiet. She's probably dreaming about becoming the secretary of some large company.

Mr. Emanuel Levine, who is the author of this pastime, is rather shy about composing his own pastime, so we take it on ourselves to do it for him. They are many and varied but his chief pastime is wearing out the sidewalk between his house and Clarendon Avenue.

Emanuel Levine. '32

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CLASS PROPHECY

It was in the year 1950, while residing in Hollywood, that I decided to take a trip across the continent and visit my dear old classmates of '32. I arrived in Rutland early, and to pass away the time, I decided to walk around and visit the city.

As I was walking along Merchants Row whom do you suppose I saw coming out of Woolworths? Yes, it was Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Algernon Flannigan, alias Robert "Whang" Smith and Constance Crawford, and they each had a big bag of caramels. Mrs. Flannigan told me that Algernon is now proprietor of a fish market.

Next, I stopped into Woolworths just in time to see Beatrice Parker buying a vanity-case. Beatrice is floor-walker in the Surprise Department Store.

Passing by Fishman's, I heard a coarse, gruff voice yelling. I sauntered down to the basement where I found Sidney Rosen arguing with a salesman. It reminded me of his arguments with Mr. Morey back in '32.

And a little farther down the street--yes, there was Richard Ross selling shampoo for baldheaded men. Dick had 2½ hairs on his head.

Next, I visited Riverside Reformatory where I learned that Richard Lamphere was just going to be electrocuted, his offense being cruelty to dumb animals. It reminded me of the hornets and bumblebees in dear old W. R. H. S.

Farther down the corridor, I found George Lane scrubbing floors --he was serving the rest of his life there for stealing his boss's wife.

I then took the next bus to West Rutland, my old home town. Emanuel Levine had invented a method for reducing the waste-line and was now running a quaint shop with the assistance of his wife. One of the patients whom I saw going in was Catherine Golan. Strolling farther down Marble Street whom did I find but David Haynes running Kempisti's old Shoe Shine Parlor. Shines for \$.10. Were my eyes deceiving me or was that actually a new building in West Rutland. Ah, yes, that was the Old Maids' Home. Marion Piper had evidently given up the thought of getting married. On the porch could be seen Jennie Wozniak studying the dictionary.

Then from Frogs Alley, I heard sounds of great revelry. Mary Plizga was celebrating her fifteenth wedding anniversary. Her husband, Felix ~~boy~~, is now the proprietor of the Kazon Shirt Factory. Next, I went into the library. There, up in the corner, was Rose O'Rourke, her bright, red locks, now a shiny silver. She told me that she was still waiting for that certain sophomore boy who used to be at the library quite often back in '32.

I learned that Veronica Farrell, the little pest of our class, was now raising chickens in Ira and that she was quite successful in her enterprise. Ralph Bowker, her husband, was raising pigs, that is, when he wasn't playing crap.

Along came a little shriveled up man and who should it be but Asel Taggart. He told me he had just invented an automatic umbrella for his 1918 Ford Roadster.

A very dignified man then approached me, none other than the Right Reverend Mark N. Royce, now Pastor of "The Heathen School for Feeble Minded Children." His wife, Anna Smyrska, a missionary, is now touring the jungles of Africa.

Along came a dusty cowboy; of course it was Chester Parkman. He was touring the country demonstrating how to lasso birds. Among those who revelled with him were John Calvin, the man without a body and Carroll Gilmore, the fattest man on earth.

I learned that Mary Fleming was now teacher in the Boston Conservatory of Music. They say her husband teaches up here in old Vermont but she absolutely refuses to live here with him.

I then entered the Town Hall and there was Helen Maciag teaching pugilists how to do the Polish Polka. Helen is the author of a book entitled "How To Coach."

I dropped into one of West Rutland's leading Cafe's for a little lunch and was quite astonished to find Genevieve Kamuda acting as hostess. She insisted on serving me saur-kraut which proved to be most delicious.

Finally, I arrived home. But I had no sooner closed the door, when I heard a loud knocking. Opening the door, I was surprised to see Lawrence "Sparky" Connell taking up collections for the poor. Sparky said his wife had left him and there was no one left to support him.

A few seconds later Stephen Bioty walked into the house. He is now a detective and was looking for stolen jewels. I finally got rid of him.

Doris McCabe
Adolphe Werchenski

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After their long trip from California we saw Doris McCabe (her name is no longer McCabe) and Duma Werchenski fixing a tire on the old Essex. We heard that they were running a Hot Dog stand in Hollywood.

NAME	NICKNAME	BOY OR GIRL FRIEND	PERSON TO BE	FAVORITE SAYING	AMBITION	1942
Bioty	Steve	We've heard it's Rita.	Temperamental	Well!!!!!!!!!!!!	Building a bridge across the Atlantic	He's in the Army now
Bowker	Pete	Isabel	Man of the world.	Lemce tell ya	Live the life of Riley	Movie Actor
Colvin Connell	John Sparky	We wonder Safety in numbers	Bashful Resting	Jeckers Got your Math. done	Mayor of Chippenhook To have a continual holiday	Ambition realized Gigolo
Crawford	Connie	???	Argumentative	Well, I can't see why	Schoolmarm	Working in North Ira
Farrell	Curly	He's from Ira	Happy-go-lucky	Oh Gwan	Prima Donna	Farmerette
Fleming	Flem	Sloppy	a one-man girl	For Heaven's sakes	Swim the English Channel	A blushing bride
Gilmore Gola	Hubby Katy	We ask you We know but we won't tell	Growing A mathmetician	Gee Whiz Well, I don't know	Wall Street financier Schoolmarm	Town clerkin' Housewife
Guy Haynes Kanuda Lamphere	Tony Governor Gen Lambkin	We have an idea Pittsford? Albert What do you know about it?	Bashful Good-looking Shy Different	Oh----- Hey- Now, stop it Geekers	Football coach To be a great actor To be a designer inventor	Sailor Star of yesterday Stenographer Warden at Sing-Sing
Lane	Georgie	Variety	A ladies' man.	Quit it	Running W. R. H. S. Garage	Running a Milk Route
Levine Macier	Mannie Minnie	Gena Tommy	An athlete Talkative	Don't make me blush Tommy this and Tommy that	Horse doctor To get married	Hen-pecked husband Living in Reno
McCabe	Do	Duma	A scribbler	I don't care	To travel around the world	She's traveled as far as Rutland
O'Rourke	Rosie	You tell us	Quiet	Oh Gee	Beauty shop operator	Hollywood double for Clara Bow
Parker	Bea	Kenneth	Particular	Is my nose shiny	Be an old maid and earn a million	Married and divorced three times
Parkman	Chet	We often wondered	A poet	I--!!	great author	Heartbroken poet living in an attic
Piper	Pepper	Larry	Clever	You wouldn't kid me would you????	To obtain degrees from all the leading colleges	Cook in a bacon eggs establishment
Plizga	Mary J.	Harold	A flapper	Oh Yeh	Model in a fashion shop	Postmistress in the Ctr. Rutland office
Rosen Ross	Mike Dick	Now I ask you Who knows	Talkative Good-natured	My pal Don't get up	Radio announcer Radio Crooner	Soap-box orator Coaching baseball at W.R.H.S.
Royce	Mark	It's a secret	Studious	No slang in his vocabulary	big business man	Local bootlegger
Smith	Whang	Oh-Oh!!!	A humorist	"Angelinor"	To enlarge the "Weakly Weaker"	The latest Hollywood craze
Smyrska	Ann	Begins with F	A giggler	Oh, my	To work in New York	Changed her name and lives in Poultney
Taggart Werchenski Wozniak	Ace Duma Jennie	Shirley Doris ????	Blushing In love Studious	Ouch Now we're even Did ja really	To buy a new Ford Live on Chapel St. To graduate from college	Owens a Lincoln Accepted ambition-realized

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CLASS OF 1932

Most Studious---Mark Royce
 Most Difficult---Mark Royce
 Class Pest---Richard Lamphere
 Neatest---Richard Ross
 Smartest---Emanuel Levine
 Cleverest---Emanuel Levine
 Class Sheik---Lawrence Connell
 Class Flopper---
 Wittiest---Robert Smith
 Quietest---Felix Guy
 Noisiest---Sidney Rosen
 Tallest---Ralph Bowker
 Thinnest---Mark Royce
 Shortest---Carroll Gilmore
 Fattest---David Haynes
 Best Looking---David Haynes
 Cutest---Carroll Gilmore
 Truest Irishman---Lawrence Connell
 Woman Hater---Felix Guy
 Man Hater---
 Most Shy---Asel Taggart
 Best Dancer---Adolphe Werchenski
 Romeo and Juliet---Adolphe Werchenski
 Best Dresser---Emanuel Levine
 Most Business Like---Sidney Rosen
 Class Joker---Sidney Rosen
 Quickest Tempered---Stephen Bioty
 Best Athlete---Emanuel Levine
 Teacher's Pet---Sidney Rosen
 Most Popular---Emanuel Levine
 Best Liked---David Haynes
 Most Modest---John Colvin
 Most Sarcastic---Ralph Bowker
 Best Natured---John Colvin
 Most Romantic---Adolphe Werchenski
 Most Serene---Felix Guy
 Happy Go Lucky---Chester Parkman
 Lawrence Connell
 Most Pleasing Personality---David Haynes
 Best Actor and Actress---Emanuel Levine
 Peppiest---Asel Taggart
 Laziest---Ralph Bowker
 Proudest---George Lane
 Silliest---Adolphe Werchenski
 Most Careless---Richard Lamphere
 Most Cheerful---David Haynes
 Carroll Gilmore
 Best Built---Stephen Bioty
 Most Talkative---Sidney Rosen
 Gayest---Carroll Gilmore
 Class Optimist---Luther Brown

Class Flower

ROSE

Jennie Wozniak
 Beatrice Parker
 Veronica Farrell
 Beatrice Parker
 Mary Fleming
 Marion Piper

Mary Plizga
 Veronica Farrell
 Constance Crawford
 Beatrice Parker
 Beatrice Parker
 Marion Piper
 Constance Crawford
 Mary Fleming
 Veronica Farrell
 Veronica Farrell

Catherine Gola
 Jennie Wozniak
 Beatrice Parker
 Doris McCabe
 Beatrice Parker
 Marion Piper
 Constance Crawford
 Constance Crawford
 Mary Fleming
 Marion Piper
 Doris McCabe
 Mary Fleming
 Catherine Gola
 Anna Smyrski
 Marion Piper
 Helen Macias
 Helen Macias
 Genevive Kamuda
 Veronica Farrell

Beatrice Parker
 Mary Fleming
 Veronica Farrell
 Rose O'Rourke
 Beatrice Parker
 Constance Crawford
 Doris McCabe
 Constance Crawford

Mary Fleming
 Constance Crawford
 Mary Fleming
 Doris McCabe
 Catherine Gola

PRESENTATIONS

Stephen Bioty--Erector set to assist him in building a bridge across the Castleton river.

Ralph Bowker--Flashlight so that he will be able to find his way out of dark corners safely.

John Colvin--A big straw hat to protect him from the sun when he is out hoeing potatoes.

Lawrence Connell--An alarm clock to wake him up occasionally.

Constance Crawford--A suitcase in which to carry her things to Castleton.

Veronica Farrell--A bottle of Jocr to train her curls.

Mary Fleming--a picture frame to fill as she sees fit when she goes away to school next September.

Carroll Gilmore--a lemon with which to take off his freckles.

Catherine Gola--An eye-brow pencil to make those dashing blue eyes of hers more noticeable.

Felix Guy--Three easy lessons in public speaking. He's such a shy little boy.

David Haynes--a variety of Pond's beauty creams so that he can keep his schollgirl complexion.

Genevive Kamuda--A box of water colors to finish those famous sketches.

Richard Lamphere--a little electric motor to play with when he hasn't anything else to do.

George Lane--A photograph of Charles Farrell so that he may study it and look at when there are no Farrell-Gaynor movies on.

Emanuel Levine--a ham sandwich so that he may always have something to eat.

Helen Macias--a diamond ring. She may need it soon.

Doris McCabe--a porch bench so that she will not have to sit on the porch steps when she has company.

Rose O'Rourke--several lipstick samples to assist her in making a choice of the proper shade.

Beatrice Parker--Glasses with which she may impress her future pupils if she should decide to become a schoolmarm.

Chester Parkman--a dictionary so that he can find more words which rhyme in a shorter length of time.

Marion Piper-- an all-day lollipop. She always liked them.

Mary Plizga-- a new diary, because the old one seems to be all used.

Sidney Rosen--a knife to replace the one he is always losing.

Richard Ross--an airplane which we hope he will be able to put in his garage.

Robert Smith--a book entitled "Believe it or not" which we hope will assist him in editions of the "Weakly Weaker."

Mark Royce--a truck so that he may take all his riding at once if he wants to.

Anna Smyrska--a puzzle with which to amuse herself when she doesn't have a date.

Azel Taggart--an Austin to replace the Model T. It goes at least 20 miles an hour.

Adolphe Werchenski--a whistle so that he can play policeman on that busy corner where he lives.

Jennie Wozniak-- a make-up kit, not that Jennie needs it, but it really is a nice shade of rouge.

Miss Hinchey--a yeast cake in the hope that it will help her to grow.

Miss Burns--a big rubber ball to play with during those quiet vacation hours.

Miss Malone--a coffee percolator. We hope that she will lend it to next year's **DANCE COMMITTEE** IF THEY WANT TO SERVE lunch to the faculty.

Miss Brown--a story all about a little boy which is entitled "When I grow up."

Mr. Hinchey--a yacht so that he, too, may take a trip to Europe.

Mr. Sevigny--a little pail and shovel for use at summer resorts near lakes. Of course, we don't suppose that he will use it.

Mr. Martin--a gallon of gas for his Ford so that he can have it to go home on after the boys have taken the car on a trip.

Mr. Morey--a cane so that he may swagger down the Main Street of his home town--the boy who made good.

SALUTATORY ADDRESS

Theme: DISARMAMENT

Speaking in a manner calculated to voice the sentiments of the entire graduating class of '32, it is my happy privilege to extend to all of you here tonight, a most cordial greeting of welcome. You can, I am sure, readily and easily imagine how comparatively little, this, our commencement would mean to us, were it not for the fact that your interest in us prompts you to be our guest for this occasion, which means so much to us. So then, again I say with all the sincerity of which I am capable--a hearty welcome to you all.

As I venture to broach the subject, with which my theme of this evening is to concern itself, I might confide to you that I do so with no small amount of timidity because I realize that I am venturing on a subject, about which, there are, perhaps, as many types of opinions as there are people who have opinions. But, after all, what I have prepared is an essay, and, if I remember well, the word essay is defined as an attempt, and so ladies and gentlemen, do I propose to attempt to set forth a few of my own personal ideas; I say few, advisedly, because a certain faculty member, who is a very dear friend of mine, has been fit to apply large quantities of red ink to my original composition with a great deal of fluency. So, then, do I proceed to that which remains of what I originally intended to say to you about the subject, disarmament.

To many, the word disarmament conveys the idea of a country's becoming all at once defenseless and an easy victim for any nation which shall have had the wisdom not to disarm. Therefore, before disarmament itself is discussed, we must clearly understand what it is that we mean by it, for if disarmament really does weaken a country, does make it accept a position inferior to that which it occupied before it disarmed then the limiting of our military strength should have no place in our thoughts. The position which the United States has fully earned through its years of existence should not be lightly relinquished. But disarmament does not do that because the strength of a country like the strength of human beings is something relative, that is, it depends for its value upon the strength of the surrounding countries. Of course, using the strength of a country before it had disarmed as a basis for comparison, as a sort of par, as it were, then, naturally, the country is below par after it has disarmed, but the catch is that par is an arbitrary value.

When we take up the comic sheet and read that little episode entitled, "Keeping up with the Joneses," we laugh delicately and say, "Isn't it so foolish." But when we read on the front pages of our newspapers, day after day, how nations are vying with each other in the way of acquiring military and naval equipment, do we realize that they too are just "Keeping up with the Joneses"?

As I see it, disarmament is something that can be worked out because after all it would seem that in this age of enlightenment and understanding great nations could settle their differences in an intelligent and peaceful way without resorting to the widespread destruction that must necessarily accompany war. War is an evil and while history records instances of where war has attained the end for which it was intended, still, we, of this present day, cannot forget the act that the great world war, at best, left everybody concerned much worse off than they were before it started.

Of course the various disarmament conferences are the clearing houses as it were for what the terms of disarmament will be for each nation, but it seems to me that if the representatives at these conferences proceeded definitely along the true lines of world peace and justice they could arrive at an agreement which would be fair and just to all.

As a matter of fact however, it would seem that the customary method of procedure at these conferences is much like that of a little boy who had a dollar bill.

I don't just remember whether he was Jewish or Scotch but anyway he took his bill to a store and had it changed into half-dollars. He took the half-dollars to another store and had them changed into quarters. At another store he changed quarters into nickels and now day he reversed the process and finished with his original bill. The boy kept this up until one day the store keepers tired of him and as him why he did it. Well, the little fellow said, "Some day somebody is going to make a mistake and it won't be me." The point is that the countries do not trust each other. Whenever there is a disarmament conference each nation stands back and waits for another to do something. Country number one for instance, attends the conference not so much with the idea in mind that everybody must make some sacrifice to bring about a reduction in arms, as with the thought that, perhaps some other country will make a concession which will give country number 1, some advantage. In other words delegates are waiting for somebody else to make a mistake, knowing it will not be themselves. That is one reason why disarmament has been delayed. A second reason is discerned in the type of delegate generally sent to the conference. Very often he is some sort of military expert or commander. Naturally he cannot be expected to assist in abolishing that from which he gets his living any more than a chain store owner would be expected to aid in a movement to abolish chain stores.

Many maintain that disarmament is simply an ideal which will never be attained, an idle dream as it were. That, of course is as may be but dream or no dream, it is my firm conviction that disarmament prompted by motives of universal justice and honesty is practicable and possible and that it is the only means whereby we can ever hope enjoy world peace.

-----Emanuel Levine

VERA, HONOR, ET SCIENTIA.....TRUTH, HONOR, AND KNOWLEDGE

On one of the walls of the uppermost corridor of this building there is a very generous space, especially provided to serve in the capacity of what is known as a bulletin board. This bulletin board--like all good bulletin boards--has always been, in one way or another a source of guidance, information, and in a few instances, entertainment.... And I am fully convinced that I am far from overstating when I say that there is no one department of this school which is more zealously and religiously kept in touch with than this bulletin board with its promiscuous and ever-changing cargo of facts, figures, and announcements. But it would seem that the audience with which it has been favored of late has been much larger and much more enthusiastic than ever before. Immediate investigation as to the cause of this sudden and added attractiveness was of course denied the casual passer-by, but when time finally permitted view, it was learned that the underlying cause of all the newly aroused excitement and curiosity was a little photograph, way down in one corner, a group picture portraying what to my mind--and I guess to the minds of several others, was about an odd and homely a little group of youthful faces as I have ever seen at one gathering.....

And that, ladies and gentlemen, was the picture of the Freshman Class of four years ago!!!!

Much has transpired since that picture was taken, and yet, as we look back now, it seems but yesterday that we were knocking at the door, as it were, to be admitted as students of this, our beloved High School.

As our mind's eye gazes in retrospect over those four years--the four best years of our lives--it beholds those countless scenes of our High School days, passing as it were in confused panorama, but somehow, through the indistinctness of it all there seems to stand out in bright relief, a ONE GREAT SOMETHING? in virtue of which we have made the effort to cast aside the obstacles and discouragements which may have proposed to deter us from our goal and that great SOMETHING seems to be embodied in bright letters which read:

"VERA, HONOR, ET SCIENTIA"....."TRUTH, HONOR, AND KNOWLEDGE"

Certainly you will agree with me that any system of training or education which disregards any of these three great principles is, to say the least, ill-begotten and not worthy of the name.

The intellect by its very nature is constantly reaching out for truth---It never can wilfully aspire to the false--the untrue. Just analyze for a moment the every act of the mind during our wakeful hours and you will find that the goal--the aim of all its workings may be summed up in one great word--TRUTH.

Honor as we have been taught to see it is a quality or I may say a tendency thoroughly and absolutely indispensable to the make-up of much in the sense of distinction and prominence but rather honor so the sense of honorableness. Our experience here has proven to us that the honorable thing is not always the most pleasing and gratifying but it has demonstrated to us conclusively that without it, it were better we had never seen the light of day!

The proximate and immediate aim of any school is to impart knowledge---Knowledge, that something which as it is attained gratifies the intellect's craving for truth. It is that which broadens the horizon of our understanding and gradually enables us acquire a degree of success commensurate with the effort which we make to avail ourselves of it.

Ladies and gentlemen, it is not exactly my province to try to tell you all that our little High School has meant and always will mean to us. I could not even begin to do that as I would want to know how could any graduate here tonight do it. Were I to try to tell just what is honestly and truly in my heart I am sure that before I finished you would doubt my sincerity--but please, ladies and gentlemen--please believe just this much--With the exception of our own homes--this High School--Our Alma Mater is dearest to us than any one thing on earth.

In closing may I say that as we leave here tonight--no longer students of W. R. H. S.--that what we take with us is not a feeling of pride resulting from achievement but rather a feeling of gratitude in knowing that we too have had an opportunity. We have learned by experience to some extent at least the significance and the importance of the great words of our motto.

VERA, HONOR, ET SCIENTIA*-*-*-*-*TRUTH, HONOR AND KNOWLEDGE.

Mary Fleming



STEPHEN BIOTY General Course "STEVE"
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Green and Gold News; School Chorus.

"Steve" has been our star baseball catcher and boy, is he good!! He is a very industrious boy who wants to be an engineer and judging by his past record we think he'll get there. We sincerely hope so.

RALPH BOWKER General Course "PETE"
Football 1,2,3,4, Captain; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,3,4, Captain; Class President; Dramatics; School Chorus; Presentations.

W.R.H.S. will miss "Pete" in athletics and other school activities. He is always willing to lend a helping hand. By the way, he spends a lot of time on the road between West Rutland and Rutland and a lot more time in Rutland.

JOHN COLWIN Commercial Course "Buster"
School Chorus.

John is one of those boys that we don't hear much from but what we do hear is O.K. John has one of those pleasant grins that you like to see. By the way, John hails from the wide open spaces of Chippenhook.

LAWRENCE CONNELL Commercial Course "Sparky"
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; School Chorus.

Everybody likes "Sparky". If you doubt it, just remember the days when he was surrounded especially by the fairer sex. Did they mind lending him a paper now and then? Not at all!! Remember some of "Sparky's" original ideas in Review Math.

CONSTANCE CRAWFORD General Course "Connie"
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Green and Gold News; Green and Gold Magazine; Glee Club; Class Song; Dramatics; Prize-Speaking 4; School Accompanist.

"Connie" does like to argue and she does not like to play basketball against Anna Montana. She is always around when there is work to be done and she supports school activities faithfully. In other words she's a "regular fella."



VERONICA FARRELL Commercial Course "Curly"
Prize-speaking; Basketball, 2, 3; School Chorus.

Veronica is a peppy little girl from way up in Ira who came to W.R.H.S. to carry on the family traditions. She just loves Commercial subjects--and to put it mildly, we like Veronica--very much!!

MARY FLEMING Latin Course "Flem"
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt; Green and Gold News, Associate Editor; Green and Gold Magazine 1, 2, 3, 4; News Editor; Glee Club; Prize-speaking; Dramatics; Vice-president; Valedictorian; Class Will.

Mary is that vivacious young lady who likes athletics--and an athlete. If she is as successful in the future as she has been in High School--well--three cheers for Mary!

CARROLL GILMORE Commercial Course "Hubby"
Class Treasurer; School Chorus.

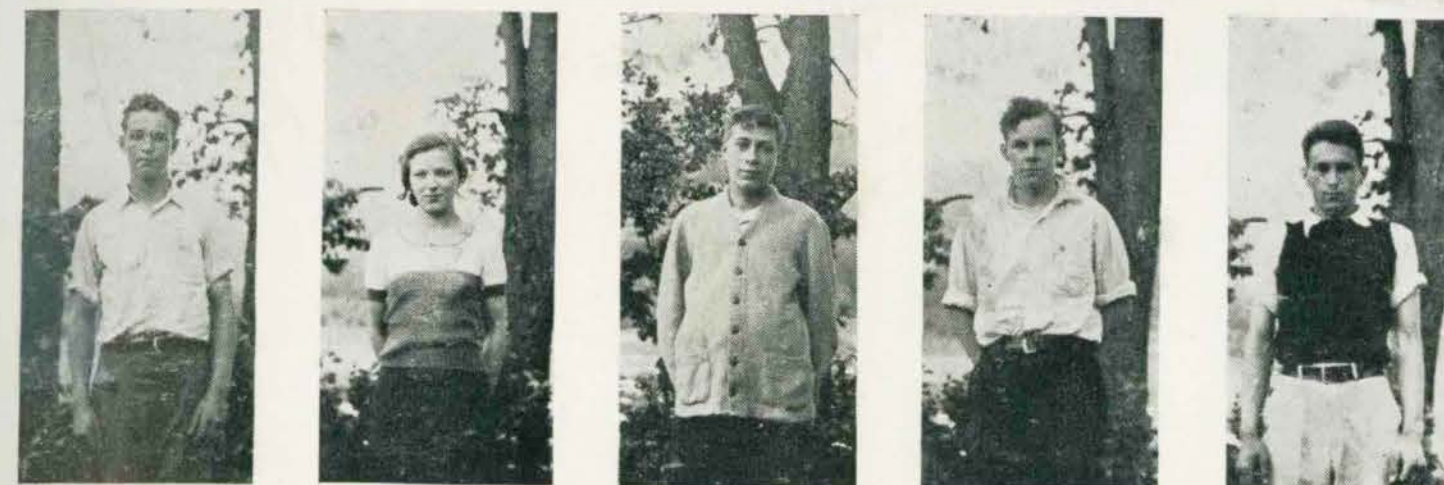
"Hubby" is that big, strong, silent man from the wide open spaces of Ira, who has tried so hard to collect cash from the Seniors and A's in Bookkeeping without having to shoot someone. Does everyone like him? Well I guess! And who could forget these gorgeous titian locks!

CATHERINE GOLA Latin Course "Katy"
School Chorus.

When it comes to Math, find Catherine. She knows all about it--and she was always so willing to help the rest of us along the way. Quiet but very nice, what?

FELIX GUY Commercial Course "Tony"
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; School Chorus.

"Tony" never has much to say, but he was always there when it came to football--he was a great guard! We've heard from various people that "Tony" liked the girls but who knows? He lives way up on Durgy Hill!!



DAVID HAYNES Commercial Course "Davy"
Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Track 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Dramatics; Prize-speaking 2, 3, 4; Class Will; School Chorus.

"Davy's" schoolgirl complexion has aroused envy in the heart of many a girl but David didn't mind. He's a popular boy and he's going to be a great actor some day.

GENEVIEVE KAMUDA Commercial Course "Gen"
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club.

Genevieve is a quiet little girl but when she draws pictures of her friends and on the latest fashions and then lets the girls see them--well, that was the cause of a great amount of the laughing up in the back rows this past year. Oh, and don't forget Genevieve's ability to play basketball!

RICHARD LAMPHERE General Course "Dick"
School Chorus.

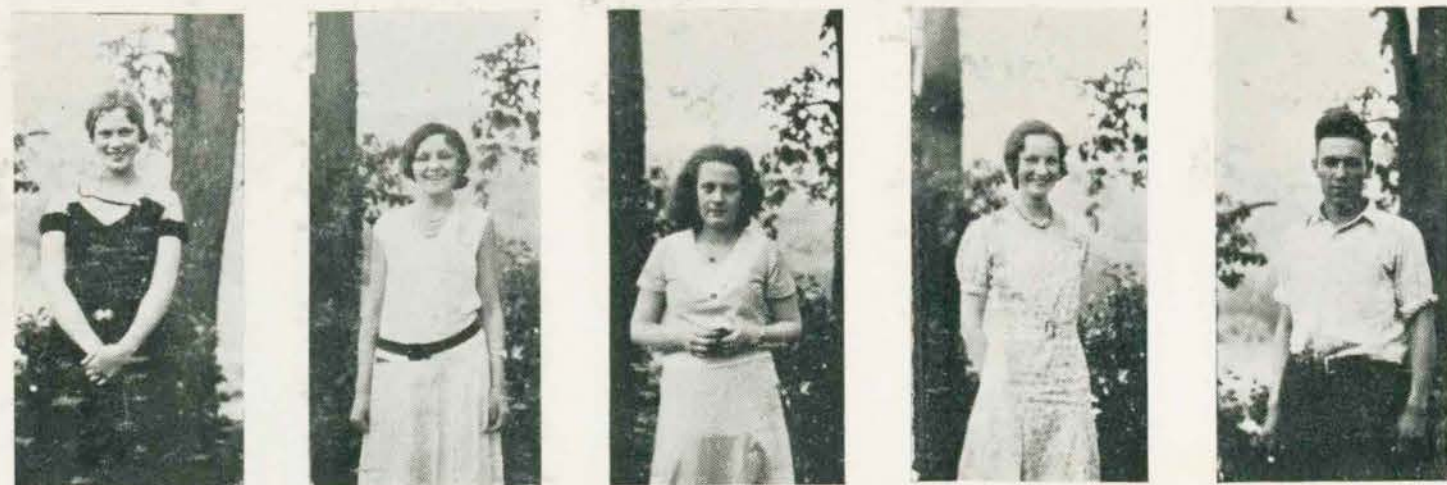
"Dick" is the class inventor--in fact, he is the school inventor and mechanic. He believes that pins and pin points have a great variety of uses! He liked chemistry, bookkeeping--and typing!!!

GEORGE LANE Commercial Course "Vicky"
School Chorus.

George likes variety. It is very evident when one considers his numerous girlfriends. He likes those Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell movies, too. It's a secret but we'll tell you--we think he's trying to steal some of Charlie's methods!

EMANUEL LEVINE Latin Course "Mannie"
Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain; Baseball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Prize-speaking 1; Dramatics; Green and Gold News Literary Editor; Green and Gold Magazine 1, 2, 3. Literary Editor 4, Editor-in Chief; Salutatorian; Class Pastime; School Chorus.

Do you want to see an all-round stude? Well, here he is. You have seen him act on the stage, gridiron, basketball court, and diamond. "Mannie" likes girls with dark hair and eyes, who own Collie dogs.



HELEN MACIAG General Course "Minnie"
Basketball 1,2,3; Dramatics; Glee Club;

Helen has a boy friend. In her first three threes she was as flighty as the rest of us but this last year she has been more conservative. She's got to be. Guess why? Her boy-friend is a school-master!!!

DORIS McCABE Commercial Course "Do"
Basketball 1,2,3,4 Manager; Dramatics; Glee Club; Green & Gold News; Class Prophecy.

Doris is always around to help do something and does she love excitement, you bet!! Doris' experiences have many and varied but they say she's settling down. Here's luck to you always!

ROSE O'ROURKE General Course "Rosie"
Glee Club

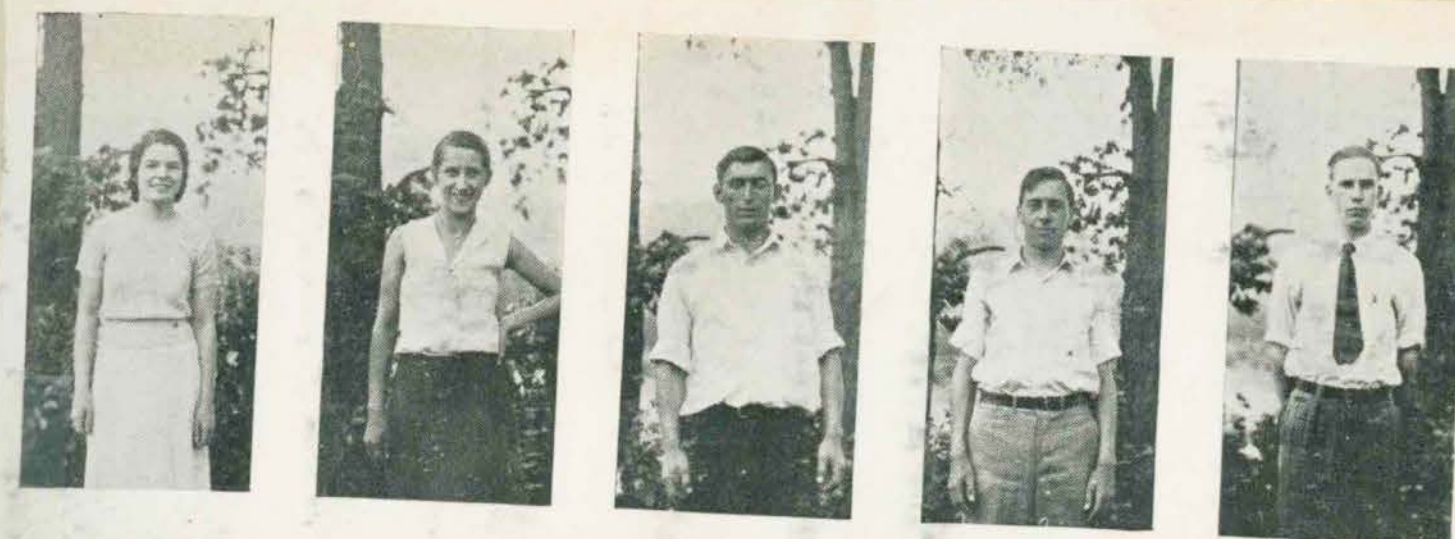
That hair!! Clara Bow has competition in the person of our Rosie. She hasn't found the proper shade of lipstick that will blend with her coloring. But she's still got a lot of colors left to try.

BEATRICE PARKER Commercial Course "Bea"
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Green & Gold Magazine 4; Dramatics; Honors; Glee Club; Class Song.

"Bea" is our tall and stately future stenographer. She also has her own ideas of what she will and what she won't do. We hope the future holds good things for you Bea. By the way, she intends to be an old maid.

CHESTER PARKMAN General Course "Chet"
Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2; Track 3,4; Class Poet; School Chorus.

Chet is our school postmaster, poet, and pitcher. Chet takes more of an interest in pitching this year because you know that he has an inspiration.



MARION PIPER Latin Course "Pepper"
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Green & Gold News, Literary editor 3, Editor-in-chief 4; Green & Gold Magazine 1,2,3,4 Associate editor; Dramatics; Glee Club; Prize speaking; Honors; Class History.

Marion is a very little lady and of course we don't expect the little ones to do big work but you know that looks are deceiving for she is just the most helpful, accomodating, generous, and so many more adjectives that we haven't space for.

MARY PLIZGA Commercial Course "Mary Jo"
Glee Club

Mary seems quiet doesn't she? You should see her diary!!! Boy, oh boy!! And then some. Although she joined us in our Junior, we feel that Mary is truly a member of the Class of '32.

SIDNEY ROSEN Commercial Course "Mike"
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Green & Gold Magazine, Joke editor 4; Green & Gold News, Business Manager 4; Dramatics; Prize speaking; Class history; School chorus.

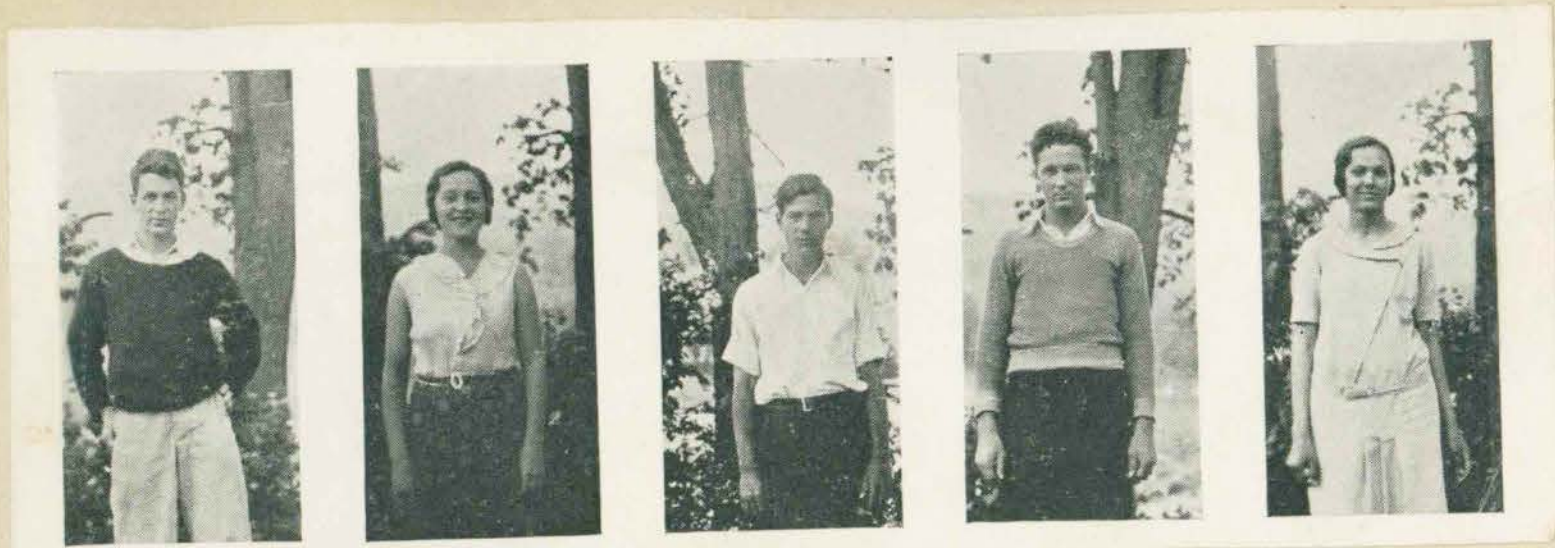
Your business ability will get you through the world, "Mike", but when you make your first million, don't forget W.R.H.S. Sidney has been the general handy man around the school and both the teachers and students will miss him when there is any work to be done.

RICHARD ROSS Latin Course "Dick"
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Dramatics; Prize speaking; School Chorus.

Dick is one of the class humorists but what a man! Especially when it comes to acting. He hopes to honor Middlebury College with his presence next year.

MARK ROYCE Commercial Course
School chorus.

Mark is a very quiet boy but he is always around to help. We wish success to you, Mark, as an expert accountant.



ROBERT SMITH General Course "Bob"
 Dramatics; School chorus; (Weakly weaker)
 Another humorist and let me tell you he is some Clark Gable
 Did Angelina fall for her Bud in "Here Comes Patricia?" Ask us
 another. NEXT

ANNA SMYRSKA Commercial Course "Ann"
 Glee Club
 Did you ever hear Anna giggle. You've missed something if
 you didn't. It makes you feel so cheerful. Anna wants to go to
 New York to make a name for herself.

AZEL TAGGART Commercial Course "Ace"
 Green & Gold News cartoonist; School chorus.
 "Ace" is the class artist. He is rather temperamental but you
 know the saying is that all artists are. But just the same we
 the Class of '32 think that Mr. Azel Taggart is O.K. Hurray!!

ADOLPHE WERCHENSKI General Course "Duma"
 Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4;; Baseball 2,3,4;; Track 3,4;
 Class Prophecy; School chorus.
 D.& D.--the first D. is for Duma. Guess what the other one is
 for? During his senior year, Duma caught a deer and a sunburn.
 Duma has also displayed quite a bit of athletic ability during his
 four years.

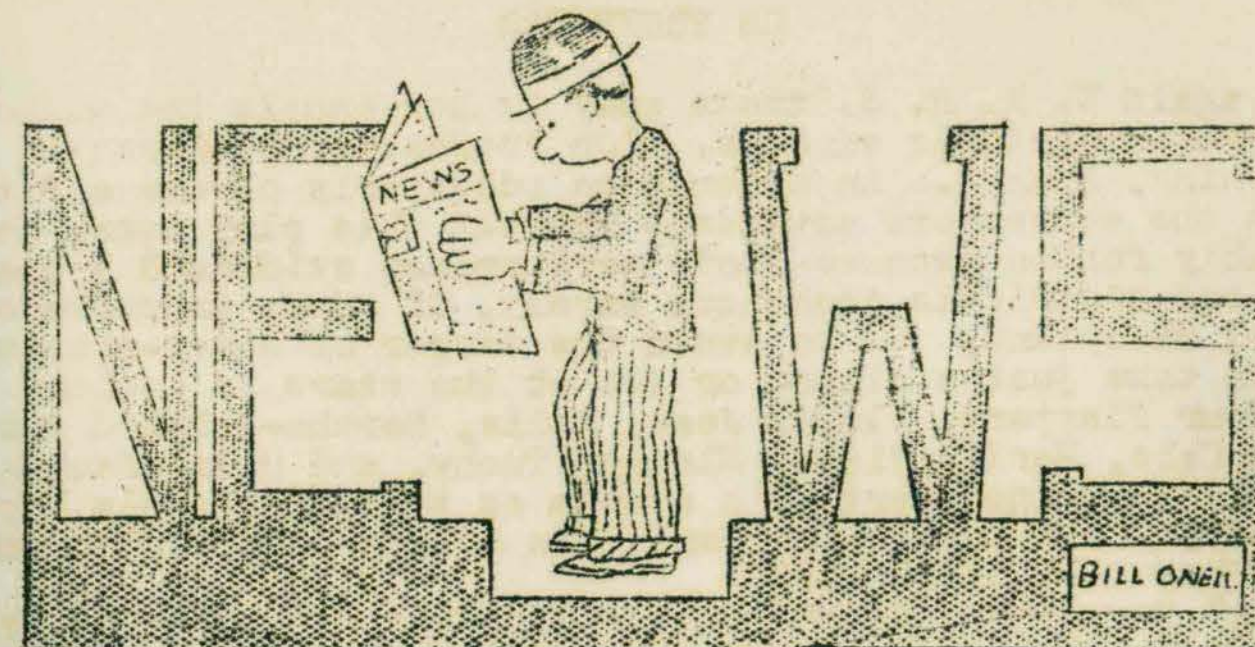
JANE WOZNIAK General Course "Jennie"
 Basketball 1,2,3,4; Glee Club; Honors.
 Jennie is so quiet and such a good student!! She's just
 about as lucky as anyone we know for she was the winner of a
 dandy tennis racket.

CLASS SONG

Waiting at the door we stand
 Leaving schooldays now behind,
 On the sea of life so wide
 Far from loved ones we must abide.

Cho. Farewell Comrades, Farewell Pals,
 Farewell Teachers, Farewell Gals,
 We are all one happy family
 But we have to leave our home,
 Yet duty calls us onward
 Where'er we may roam
 We must break our friendly tie
 Farewell to dear West Rutland High.

Happy were the hours here;
 Now as parting draws so near
 Our glad thoughts now turn to grieving
 As we sadly think of leaving.



Ernest Johnson, a negro singer, entertained the students and teachers on April 12, with several negro spiritual songs. Reverend J. Graydon Brown of Rutland introduced the singer and Miss Corin Oslund of Rutland, accompanied him. Besides negro spiritual songs, Mr. Johnson sang folk and popular songs. This entertainment lasted for over an hour and was appreciated both by the students and faculty.

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Miss Caroline Woodruff, principal of Castleton Normal School, visited the school on April 8, and talked to those Senior girls who were interested in the Normal School. She spoke of the advantages of the school; the thoroughness of the course; the nearness of the school to West Rutland; and the good positions that are obtained.

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The Senior Play, "Here Comes Patricia", was presented for the second time on Thursday, April 14, before an unexpectedly large audience. The play was staged for the benefit of the West Rutland Library Association.

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Doris McCabe and Constance Crawford were among the guests at Castleton Normal School during the so-called "High School Days" which lasted for two days. The girls attended classes and took part in the other activities during their stay.

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The Green and Gold Literature Club have been having regular meetings every two weeks. The outstanding events of the meetings were a discourse on the use of the various books in the Library by Mrs. Fowler and readings by Miss Newton.

OH PROFESSOR

Once again W. R. H. S. tucks away in her annals the account of another great histrionic success. "Oh Professor!", presented Wednesday evening, June 1. An attempt to adequately phrase a fitting tribute to the actors and actresses who put this play over, would be inevitably futile because their performance evidenced a brand of talent and histrionic technique rarely, if ever, encountered in High School Thespians. So to avoid the danger of under-stating let us haste to take just a glance or two at the stars in action.

The four flappers, Fluff, Jean, Belle, Bertha--played respectively by Doris McCabe, Marion Piper, Eleanor Tuohy, and Helen Maciag were put it mildly nothing short of a scream as they constantly kept Miss Frederica "all of a-tremble". Naming an outstanding star-- there was no star! They were all stars!!!

"Davey" Haynes as Michael Pemberton, the wealthy bachelor played exceptionally well one of the biggest leads ever assigned in any of our shows. The reams that he had to learn would have caused the average amateur actor no little trouble--but Davey let 'em have it just as naturally as though a playwright never had anything to do with it. The numerous complications he let himself in for when he exchanged places with Percival Courtright the real professor made "Michael Pemberton" one of the strongest leads we have ever portrayed. Dave, ol' boy, ol' boy, we're going to miss you and one of the strongest memories we will have of you is pretty well summed up in the words: "A great actor."

As the play progressed one of the sharpest "thorns in the side" that Michael Pemberton had was the seedy looking, straw hatted, bespectacled Percival Courtright who happened to be our old tennis enthusiast "Dick" Ross. It is not idle conjecture to say that this is the best performance Dick ever gave. It was his best and, what we mean that is saying plenty! When Dick made his first appearance on the stage merely posed as the weary Percival peering through the famous spectacles--well we thought maybe the old town hall would have to have a new roof. We couldn't begin to enumerate the trouble poor "Percy" found himself in after he posed as Captain Montmorency, the English cavalry officer, but the scene which followed his exhibition of horseback riding was unquestionably the funniest and most mirth provoking in the show.

The little lady who made things embarrassing for a few of the boys was Mademoiselle Fifi de Lys--from Paris--of course! And this little lady who flitted about gesticulating promiscuously and spouting broken English--turned out to be Margaret Bliss. Margaret is comparatively new in the acting business but if she lends herself as fully to all difficult parts as she did to "Fifi"--well we have a great actress for future shows.

"Bea" Parker attired herself in one of those nice quiet somber matronly gowns--with the starched collars and cuffs--did something or other to her coiffure--donned those severe spectacles--and lo. She was Miss Frederica--the nice unsuspecting assistant to Dr. Aristotle. Poor Miss Frederica--those girls, you know! And how she danced around and worried all over the place taking care of this, that, and everything. This was "Bea's" last performance but it was one which years could not improve because--well as Miss Frederica, Bea was the nonpareil!

"Mannie" Levine has in the course of his appearance in his High School shows played about every type of part a man could play and since the stock of male characterizations had about run out--Mannie steps behind the scenes for a few minutes--and when that beautiful blonde came on--well if "she" hadn't made that entrance

we believe the show would have been over at least twenty minutes earlier--because after all there is no sense in trying to go on with a scene when the audience is veritably roaring. This particular field of acting has been entered into but very cautiously in our dramatics--but with such a versatile comedian as Levine around we couldn't pass up "Oh Professor". If you didn't see "Mannie" as Jimmy Anderson and Emily Anderson in "Oh Professor"--well you ought to be ashamed of yourself and besides I would only spoil it by trying to tell you about it. A Levine leaves us--what we have to say of him is simply this--. He is the most versatile and the best actor we ever had.

Cecil Eagan of "Stop Thief" fame appeared this time as "Jake", the janitor and what a time he had "keepin" track of them stew-dents" and accumulating sufficient collateral to buy that "Sewt" in Rosenberg's window! "Jake", of course, was tremendously funny and with Eagan doing the honors--. Well I ask you, would you laugh!! Don't kid me, you'd scream.

"Dr. Aristotle" the dignified old gentleman who demeaned himself at all times with utmost care and precision was another of the famous "Stop Thief" Thespians, the inimitable John "Tut" LaBelle. We never quite visualized John in such a sedate and scholarly role--but after seeing this exceptionally fine portrayal of the learned Doctor with his gray hair--his high intellectual forehead--his long black coat--and of course his own fine action--. Well again we-- " 'Tis little one knows!"

May I beg your pardon once again, dear reader, for crashing in where, I suppose I don't belong, but some how or other by what luck the Lord only knows, I just happened along and noticed that the above write-up of "Oh Professor" was about to draw to a close without any mention of the leading lady. Now naturally, I should much rather be accused of not minding my own business, than stand by and see such an outrage perpetrated--so if you don't mind may I tell you in my own way a few words about "Patty Patterson"--the leading lady. Patty, of course, was Mary Fleming and it is just the same old song over again--Mary scores another triumph! As I look back now and recall her performance I cannot but marvel at the truly professional way in which she displayed those finely drawn points of real acting ability--those little niceties which can only be acquired through the medium of stage experience and great talent. She was especially strong in her scenes with Michael Pemberton--wherein she led the frantic Michael a quiet little chase the while displaying those little touches of attractive femininity with an ease and a naturalness that--well--are never even hoped for in High School performers. Mary gave a truly finished performance and as a result of her work in this play along with her other successes the reasonable and honest verdict must be: Certainly one of the greatest actresses we have ever had, if not THE greatest:

Mary Fleming

'32

--0--

Miss Hinchey: "What was the Boxer Rebellion?"

Connie: "A coal strike in Pennsylvania."

The Club sponsored a card party the proceeds of which were used in buying a new standard, unabridged dictionary which may be seen in the Library.

The Club had its last meeting in the form of guest night. The first part of the meeting was a discussion as to what should be done with the \$3.00 which remained in the treasury. After some time it was voted that we buy Ice Cream for refreshments for the evening. This business meeting was followed by games and dancing. Refreshments were served by the girls.

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Bookkeeping Awards for average of 90% or over on standardized Bookkeeping tests for one-half year:

SILVER PIN

Milton Doloff
Richard Lamphere
Jane Sobotka
Julia Keaveney

Francis Godzik
Gerald Egeen
Theresa Burke

GOLD PIN

Mark Royce

Awards in Typewriting are as follows:

WOODSTOCK AWARDS

Jennie Wozniak 41 Words Catherine Gola 30 Words

RELIINGTON AWARDS

Agnes Aines	31 w.p.m.	Mary Tuohy	40 w.p.m.
Joseph Hyduke	30 "	Mable Whitmore	30 "
Alfred Laplace	30 "	Isabel Yankowski	30 "
Jane Sobotka	33 "	Alfred Meyers	30 "
Margaret Corey 32 w.p.m.			

O.G.A. AWARDS

John Colvin	William Clark
Constance Crawford	Florence Cohen
Veronica Farrell	Winifred Fredette
Genevieve Kamuda	Alice Gustafson
George Lane	David Haynes
Doris McCabe	Joseph Hyduke
Helen Maciag	Alfred Laplace
Rose O'Rourke	Margaret Mullin
Beatrice Parker	Edward Sheloski
Mary Plizge	Jane Sobotka
Sidney Rosen	Isabel Yankowski
Mark Royce	
Anne Smyrski	
Stephen Symanski	
Jennie Wozniak	



FOOT-BALL

The W.R.H.S. football team of 1931 had a very successful season. Besides winning the League Title and permanent possession of the cup, given to the League champions each year, we defeated Rutland by the score of 7-0. It is the second consecutive defeat we have handed them in two years.

BASKET-BALL (GIRLS)

The girls basket-ball team had several veteran players. At the beginning of the season they were defeated several times, but wound up by defeating the strong Pittsford and Alumni teams.

BASKET-BALL (BOYS)

The boys basket-ball did not turn out as well as was expected, although, four first string men remained from last year's team. The best they could do was to win 7 out of 16 games. The prospect for next season is fairly good. Three lettermen will be back; La Belle, Kelly, and Egan.

BASE-BALL

The base-ball season was fairly good, the team having an average of .500 in 17 games, tying one with T.C.A. High. The Ludlow and Brandon games were lost and won respectively, by the scores of 2-6 and 2-6. Rutland was defeated twice. The team had a chance to go above the .500 mark in their last game with the Alumni. The outlook for next year is very encouraging. The whole infield is intact. In the outfield the only veteran to return is Dolff. Jacobs the Sophomore pitcher will very ably take care of the twirling duties. Other pitchers who will be back are Fleming and Garbacz. Gola is expected to do the catching.



WEST RUTLAND HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM
MARBLE VALLEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS
Season 1931

Squad

Bowker Capt.	Connell	Hyduke
Haynes	Wolinsky	B. Doloff
Guy	Guindon	Worsila
Ross	Godzik	Wassick
Rosen	Kelley	Baker
S. Pioty	Sherowski	Sorrentino
G. Eagan	Symanski	Zacheski
E. Levine	Gallagher	Dandrow
LaBelle	A. Levine	J. Pioty
M. Doloff	Bianchi	Rosmus
Werchenski	Hyjek	
E. Eagan	Ballard	

SCHEDULE

Sept. 26	West Rutland	6	Ludlow	6
Oct. 3	West Rutland	66	Mt. St. Joseph	0
Oct. 12	West Rutland	25	Froctor	0
Oct. 17	West Rutland	47	Fair Haven	0
Oct. 23	West Rutland	26	Pittsford	0
Oct. 31	West Rutland	38	T. C. A. 2nd.	0
Nov. 7	West Rutland	7	Rutland	0

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Nov. 14 West Rutland 47 Ludlow 0

Head Coach Francis N. Hinchey

Assistnat Coaches Norbert Sevigny; Harry Franzoni



WEST RUTLAND HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM
Season 1932
Squad

Levine Capt.	Quindon
Ross	Biety
LaBelle	Connell
Bowker	Haynes
Werchenski	Rosen
Eagan	Doloff
Kelley	

SCHEDULE

Dec. 23	Rutland	24	West Rutland	8
Jan. 8	Brandon	8	West Rutland	10
9	T. C. A.	10	West Rutland	16
12	Pittsford	25	West Rutland	27
15	Fair Haven	24	West Rutland	23
16	T. C. A.	9	West Rutland	14
22	Proctor	32	West Rutland	13
23	Brandon	18	West Rutland	3
26	Burr & Burton	39	West Rutland	13
29	B. R. A.	16	West Rutland	6
Feb. 2	Proctor	28	West Rutland	7
6	Rutland	17	West Rutland	11
12	Burr & Burton	26	West Rutland	17
16	Fair Haven	15	West Rutland	24
19	Pittsford	14	West Rutland	20
23	Mt. St. Joseph	16	West Rutland	25

Head Coach Francis N. Hinchey
Assistant Coaches Norbert Sevigny; Leo Keefe



WEST RUTLAND HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM (GIRLS)

Season 1932

squad

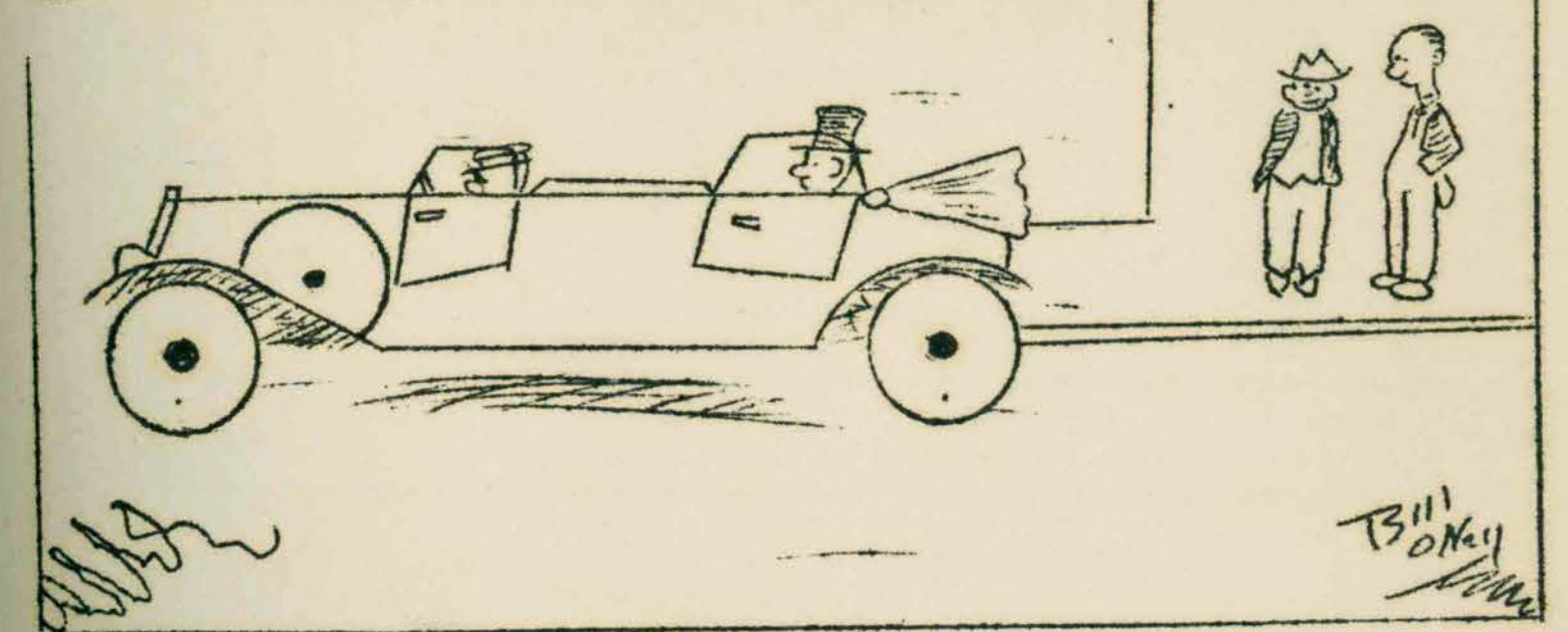
Fleming, Capt.	Fredette
Crawford	Tuohey
Piper	Gustafson
McCabe	Montanna
Kamuda	Keaveny
Wozniak	Gibbs
Parker	Mullin
Burke	Moyers
Cohen	Aines

SCHEDULE

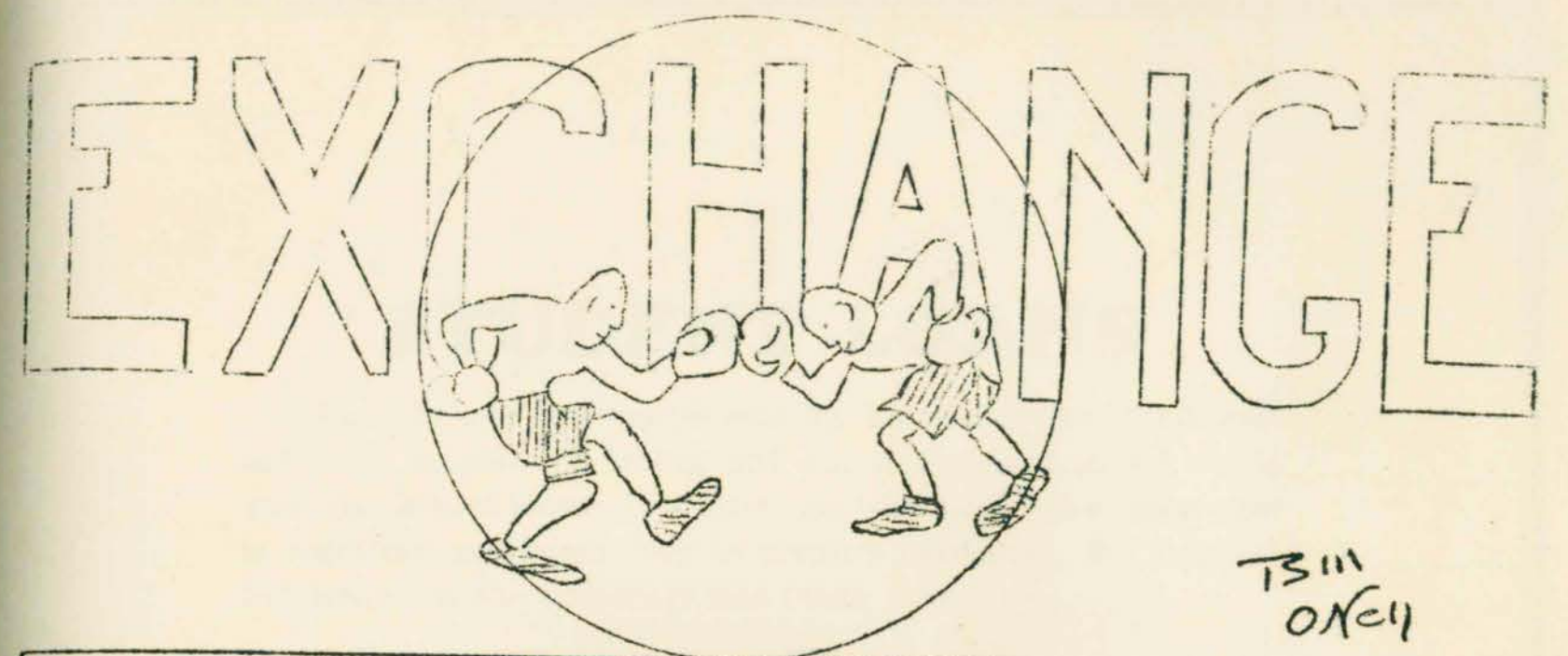
Jan. 8	Brandon	18	West Rutland	4
12	Pittsford	46	West Rutland	13
15	Fair Haven	10	West Rutland	8
23	Brandon	22	West Rutland	10
Feb. 6	Alumni	7	West Rutland	5
16	Fair Haven	11	West Rutland	4
19	Bittersford	13	West Rutland	17
23	Alumni	8	West Rutland	10

Head Coach Francis N. Hinchey
Assistant Coaches Norbert Savigny & Lea Keefe

ALUMNI.



- 1916--Dr. Stewart Ross is practicing surgery in Rutland, Vt.
 1917--James Mumford is employed by the Vermont Marble Company.
 1918--George Burns is employed by the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Co.
 1919--Mary Mumford is a school nurse in Boston, Mass.
 1920--Elizabeth Carter is teaching in the sixth grade in the Hill School.
 1921--Catherine Callahan is a senior at Castleton Normal School.
 1922--Monica Ryan is teaching in St. Albans, Vt.
 1923--Marjorie McCarthy is teaching in Hydeville.
 1924--Bertha St. Arnold is a secretary in Woodstock, Vt.
 1925--Helen Mumford is employed by Montgomery Ward & Co. in Rutland.
 1926--Alice Bioty is a dietitian in Troy, N. Y.
 1927--Wilbur Nelson is employed by the Vt. Marble Company.
 1928--Francis Graziano is a senior at St. Lawrence University, in Canton, N. Y.
 1928--Gerald McCarthy is a senior at the University of Vermont.
 1928--Gertrude Marsh is attending a nurses' training school in Greenfield, Mass.
 1928--Ernestine St. Arnold has taken a course in Beauty Culture in Springfield, Mass.
 1928--Leo Woods is working in the A & P store in Rutland, Vt.
 1928--Helen Pifko is managing the Pifko Dry Good Store in West Rutland.
 1928--Howard Potter is a senior at Middlebury College.
 1928--Bernice Wozniak is attending Castleton Normal School.
 1929--Mary Connell recently graduated from the Englewood New Jersey Nurses's training School.
 1929--Gertrude Ryan is a senior at Castleton Normal School.
 1929--Elizabeth Carlson is employed by the Kazon Shirt Factory.
 1930--Grace Farrell is working in the Coffee Shop in Rutland.
 1930--Lucy Mytch is employed by the Kazon Shirt Factory.
 1930--Blanche Bartlett is working in the F. W. Woolworth Store in Rutland, Vermont.



EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

"The Clarion" Essex Junction, Vt.
You have a very interesting book. The material of your Literary and French Departments is unusually good.

"The Slate" Fair Haven, Vt.
Once again we have "The Slate" in our department. Your Literary Department is fine, but where are your jokes?

"The Dial" Brattleboro, Vt.
Welcome to our department. We enjoyed your "Book Chat" and jokes.

"Ri-Chu-R" Stowe, Vt.
Your department introductions are very clever. Congratulations to your art editor. "Toby Comes Back" was well written and interesting.

"W. H. S. Broadcasting" Wallington, Vt.
Glad to hear from you again. We enjoyed, "Who's Who in W. H. S."

"Fritland" Proctor, Vt.
We are always interested in your paper, we would suggest that you have a larger exchange department.

"Rider College News" Trenton, N. J.
Yours is the only college paper as yet in our department. We enjoyed reading your items as they are different from the High School papers.

"Miami Edison Herald" Miami, Fla.
We are pleased to welcome you to our department. Your columns entitled "Limelight" and "Mail Box" were interesting.

"The Red and White"
You have a well arranged paper. Your editorials are well written.
Rutland Historical Society and the Rutland Free Library. M. F. Smart '34

STUDENT LOANS

Students who contemplate entering the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College and who desire financial aid should write for detailed information before the beginning of the college year in order that application may be properly considered. For information respecting the University loan funds, write to

The Comptroller
University of Vermont and
State Agricultural College
Burlington, Vt.

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VERMONT

Rutland Business College •

A. J. BORATIS, Principal
37½ Merchants Row, RUTLAND, VT.



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